## NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1886.

GOV. HILL MADE WELCOME. TALKING TO THE RUSINESS MEN AFTER DINNER AT DELMONICO'S.

Praise of President Cleveland's Democracy-A Promise that This city bhall be Repre-

Two hundred guesta were at the dinner given by the Business Mon's Demogratic Asso eation at Delmonico's last night in compil-ment to Gov. David B. Hill. It was a rather late dinner, but exceedingly jody. At the chief table sat Theodore W. Myers, Cthe bairman of the committee; on his right were Gov. Hill, Acting Moyor Nooney, Frederic R. Coudert, Julge Alton D. Parker, Judge John R. Brady. the Hon. Frederick Cook, Secretary of State, the Hon. Frederick Cook, Secretary of State, and Comptrainer Chaplin. On his left were Lieut.-Gov. B. E. Jones, Mayor D. D. Whitney of Brooklyn, the Hon, Robert A. Maxwell, the Hon. Roswell P. Flower, the Hon. W. L. Moder, Attorney-timeral Denis O'licien, and Super-Intendent of Public Works James Shanahan. The guests at the other six tables were a ningling of Democratic politicians of various complexions, with a very wide representation of the various latsiness interests of the city. The menu was made in the form of a very pretty book souventr, containing a portrait of Got, that on the first right and a portrait of Auo dark-on on the last page. her Comman Theodore W. Myers called Assembly to order at 9:30 P. M., he faced as ity a lot of cond follows as ever punctuated nation was justification.

Teattlement, said Mr. Myers, "the distance from Abany to Washington is measured not by more, but by ment and, when called upon, the value of the great Empire State will be heard in the future, I trust, in no uncertain

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Mr. Myers introduced Mr. Charles F. Alien to each the letters. Mr. Alian began with a note trust Samired. Tuden, who wroter in thank you for your inchain note meet flow IIII at The collection for execution the second of the Sith of January. Contain the containing of the stream and confidence Amely a corporate point pay to that distinctioned details. Amely a corporate point pay to that distinctioned details and the containing of the second present on man, is represented to contain the personally present on that when sing occasion. Very truly yours.

The mantion of Mr. Tilden's name drew forth rounds of appoints. Other letters were annualed from Servery Manning and all the other members of the Cabluet Mayor Grace, Gen. Hancock, Senator Kernau, Fitzhaga Lee, Gov. Aldert, Senators Gorman and Jones, Cinries A. Dana wrote:

When a trust to the President had been drank, and an announcement made that Mr. Caveand regretted his finibility to be present, thistomy was received with cheers: the nelcone cases. Called by the voice of his fellow etterns to the highest office in the state; he will not dis Gov. Hill received a most cordial welcome.

SPEECH OF GOVERNOR HILL.

He said:

MR. CHARMAN AND CITIZENS OF NEW YORK:
For this kind reception and for the compliment
intended to be conveved in the toast which has
been read, you will necest my grateful acknowledgment. The sentiment and the occasion
unite in rendering appropriate some expresson cone rating the resent victories of the
benearable party in the State and in the hation. This is a social gathering of Democratic
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the party to which we are all proud to belong
and to celebrate its victories, than any personal
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went the recent contest without me-sit
could have won in spite of me. The
Democratic party is stronger than any
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have expressed confidence in the be let you have expressed confidence in the belof at my Alministration without disarpeint the eye of my fenow citizens who hencred me the tear suffrages. If adherence to these idiant principles with meet their expectations, I shot endeaver that they shall be fully distill. If there are those who expect an andament on my part of the principles on lace I was a cert-of, they will certainly be dissipanted. I was a Democrat before the elections are extent to the principles on lace I was a Democrat stall. My duty is first to be state and second to my party.

Tay party that is responsible for the administration of the state of nation should have power of appointing officials in sympathy lightly sentences. This rule should be applied to at positions invorving the exercise of landstrained of which might influence position account of which might influence position account. quescons. It is not necessary that it should be applied to the performance of duties from ser-percritaria places, involving only the posses-sion of certical or other expert qualifications that can presertly be tested by examinations. es cons. It is not necessary that it should

THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION.

These we conspect my to antagonize the national Administration will also be disappointed. That Administration needs no defence at my hards. It is attained to the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the people. Of President's Clevenard's hereety, courage, and true Democracy there can be no question, I had the honor of being associated with him in the State Government for two years, and our relations were and have considered with him in the State Government for two years, and our relations were and have considered with him in the State Government for two years, and our relations were and have considered with him in the State Government for two years, and our relations were and have considered with him the state of the great the four pool. The state of the satisfaction in some respects. It has not in fed the predictions of our opposites. The colored people have not been relational Administration in some respects. It has not been paid. The national delatings not been reputabled. The industries of the country have not been destroyed by free trade. The business interests of the country have not been destroyed by our apponents, the country is supported by the change of rulers. On the contraver which it has not also prophesical by our apponents, the country is supported by the change of rulers. On the contraver which it has not also have related for some reas, and I hagard to thing in asserting that the sational Administration has the confidence of the business ment throughout the land, tree-spective of party.

It is true that the Administration has made some starting innovations. It has had the audicity to resist that Government contracters and a state and the streets of the country their contracters and an administration perform their contracters and an administration perform their contracters and an administration between contracters and an ad THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION.

ane starting innovations. It has had the au-city to costst that Government contractors as faithfully and strictly perform their consana i antibuty and stractly perform their con-tracts, even though they may have been made with the Navy Department. There has been no precedent for shen a position in twenty-four years. Some "persecution" of Government reattractors was unbeard of in the days of legiblean rule. The Post Office Depart-ment has not continued the Star reme" francis, but is honestly perform-ing the public services to the satisfaction of the people. Not a whisper was heard diring the twent campaign of assessments then Federal officeholders. That old abuse was not continued under a Democratic Admin-istration. Neither was there any interference by the Federal Administration to influence our election, White the Administration was per-sonair described of the contest. The federal Republic of the contest. The federal Republic on officials, holding high class in this city, openly samounced their support of the Republican ticket, and no open inger of concring them to the contrary. A bemicratic Administration to derates inde-pendence of position action, and is capable of spinguing the difference between private scaled contains pendenc of positical action, and is capanic of spinciating the difference between private beatest opinion and the misuse of official lower to control elections. It approves of the one, but het the other.

THE METROPOLIS TO HAVE AN ASSESSOR. lembrace this, my first opportunity since the section, to thank the business men of New ork city for their cordial support during the

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South augments the material interests of State. The control of your city pay nearly one-half where of the entire State. My attention been called to the fact that you have so essentiative upon the State Heard of Assess. I thus you are reasonably and fairly heard on a member of such Board, and I addenoused when I make new appoints to the special with a proposed the state Assessors, and this coly of representative business are such astrony to the state Assessors, and this coly of representative business are such astrony to the retreat the political affect of the form of the state of the term of the state of the st

strength and resources, and the protection of its citizens in their rights, with the proservation and improvement of their morals."

In "politica" as thus defined I solicit your neitre participation and cooperation. Let us together labor for the success of the true principles which are the corner stone of our political failts.

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JACKSONIAN DEMOCRACY.

It becomes unnecessary upon this occasion to speak further in reference to the policy I shall pursue in the discharge of the duties of the shigh office to which I have been called. My inaugural address and annual message have just here presented to the poole and the Logislature, and in those my views upon public questions affecting the interests of the State have been aunounced.

We belong to a party that has existed since the foundation of the Government. Jefferson—the author of the Declaration of Independence—was one of its first leaders. Jackson, the anniversary of whose greatest victory upon the field of butta is to-day cashrated throughout our land, was one of its greatest heroes. Our principles have survived defeat and overcome adversity, and they finally have given us the victory in the State and mation. These principles should guide our action in this the hour of our succeas.

We need not make a new declaration of our faith. The principles of Democracy are as old as the Constitution itself. They will endure as long as free government lasts.

In conclusion, permit mu to use the words of another, who well said:

"Democracy is a sentiment not to appalled, corrupted, or compromised. It knows no baseness; it cowers to no danger; it oppresses no weakness; it is de-tructive of despotism; it is the sentiment of equal rights, of equal obligations, the very law of nature itself pervading the land."

When Gov. Hill promised to give New York a representative on the State Board of Adermen.

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three cheers for him.

Delano C. Caivin spoke of the future of Gov. Hill as the representative of the Democracy of New York, and evoked a rousing response of cheers by the significant remark with reference to Gov. Hill. "It is a short distance from New York to Washington."

It was expected that President Cleveland would send a letter to the meeting broke up. It was expected that President Cleveland would send a letter to the meeting but he merely sent to the committee a brief formal apology on account of the pressure of his official duties. The despatch was spoken of, but not shown to the reporter. Among the business men at the dinner were Joseph J. O'Donoshue, E. L. Rickgowsy, Henry Allen, Harmon H. Hart, J. De Mandaville, J. Meakim, Vernon K. Sievenson, Theodors W. Myers, Charles H. Allan, and Isidor Wormser.

COL. WOOD HOLDS HIS PRIZE.

28 Votes in the Twenty-fourth Better Than

Norking-Tammany's New Chairman. The new General Committee of Tammany Hall, which numbers 1,334 members, met last night to organize. Big Brewer Joseph Kuntz, who interfered with the primary in the Twentyfourth district on Dec. 29, because he didn't want Col. E. T. Wood to rule the district any longer, sat a little way back from the platform, surrounded by a number of supporters. Col. Wood, similarly surrounded, had a front seat. Police Justices Gorman, Webte, and Duffy sat near the Colonel. County Clerk Finck and Register R-illy were there. Sheriff Grant was not present.

P. Henry Dugro took the chair. When the redentials of the Twenty-fourth district were called for Col. Wood handed them in. Brewer Kustz was right behind him with a written protest which he wanted to have read. The Chairman said he wond turn it over to the Committee on Credentials.

Mr. Kustz - aid that no primary at all was held in the Twenty-fourth district. Twenty-sight votes for the West were early

held in the Twenty-fourth district. Twentysight votes for Col. Vocal's teket were cost
before the uspector ran off with the ballet box.
A Committee on Permanent Organization
and Cre-lentials—one man from each district
except the Twenty-fourth—were appointed
and went to a room down stairs and keeken up
such a muss-just as soon as the door was cresel
upon them that six policemen gathered outside
in anticipation of trauble. The committees
were in session nearly an hour, and when they
illed into the half again Col. Wood still smiled
serenely on his front seat, and Brower Kuniz
had disappeared.
Sidney J. Cowen, Chairman of the Committee
on Credentials, reported that the committee
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nad carefully issened to statements from both the warring parties in the Iwenty-lourth district, and that it had decided to report in favor of the ticket headed by Co', Wood. He said there were only two dissenting voices to this decident.

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Gnorga G. Glegorich of the Sixteenth district wanted to make a minority report, but the Charman would not hear him.

When the report of the committee was nut to a vote Col. Wood and his friends shouted "Aye" in justy tones. There was a whole storm of nave-a great deal more noise than the ayes made.

Carried, "said the Chairman, and then came a little loughter. Gen. Spirola of the Committee on Organization submittee the following names for permanent officers, and they were all elected:

Alreadam B. Tannan, Chairman, Thomas F. Gilroy.

all elected:
Abraham B. Tappen, Chairman: Thomas F. Gilrov,
Reading Secretary: Just O. Stoven, William B. Mo ones,
restricts. Force Justice John J. Gorman, Treasurer:
Georges offin, Bergesottal-Arms.
Mr. Tappan took the chair and made a little

apeech. It was decined to tax each member of the General Committee \$5 for the year, and each member of the Committee on Organiza-tion \$20.

Eighteen delegates from each district will meet in Tammany Hall on the evening of Jan, 25 and select the Committee of Organization,

HOLFORD'S MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Were they the Lidicont Effect of John T. Maymond's Clever Acting!

The remains of Mrs. Mary Holford of Paterson, who was murdered by her husband. George Holford, on Thursday afternoon, tay last night in a handsome coffin in the parlor of her home, 274 Main street. The remains of the murderer lay on a common stretcher in the sub-cellar of Undertaker Smith's morgue, two doors away. His wife's seven children-four by a former husband and three by the man who killed her-unanimously refused to have anything to do with his inneral. They would not allow the body under the same roof with that of their mother. Unless it is buried by Koarney Post, G. A. R., or the Centre Market Association of Nawark, it will probably go to Potter's Field.

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What object Holford had in marderlay his wife is a mystery. He was anomally contients to her at dinner on Thursday, but he was suffering from the reactionary effects of a debauch. The doctors say he kined his wife as she lay sleeping on the outside of the bed, and her death was instantaneous. Holford's self-inflicted wound brought on a largering and pannful death. He surprised his wife on the night before he killed her by taking her to see John T. Raymond in "The Maysistrate" in the Paterson Opera House. In this play Mr. Raymond humorously but very realistically portrays a man who is recovering from the effects of drink. Holford on his way home told his wife that he had often feit like that in the morning, but that he did not intend to feel that way any more. Ho said he would reform.

It has been remarked as a coincidence that Prasident John G. Stevens, who committed suicide in Trenton, did so on the day after he had winessed the same performance.

Holford was a Newark huckster, employed by Mrs. Warren at her stand in Centre Market. On Jan, 1 he stole \$40 from her pocketbook and went on a spice. She made a charge against him, and Warrant Officer Walker was associating for him when he learned that he had killed himself.

Buddensiek Will Tell No Tales.

A story was about the Real Estate Exchange A story was about the Real Estate Exchange pesteriar that Churles A. Riadiciasics, who is cut on an indictment for killing a man with one or more of the skin buildings, had devided to turn since's evidence and give up his principale. It was stated that real estate dealers had been in partnership with the thensels. A remeter for The set explained by Riadiciasic list might the meaning of the term destates evidence, and then Riadiciases and then the was the may person interested in the buildings, and was not going to accuse mylindy else.

An Allegon's Porous Plaster worn on the chest is a sure protection against phen-nome. Ask for Allcock's and take no other.-Ade.

Two Vallees Pull of Meney and Bonds Day from Under Stones and Rubbish-McNeli's Flight to Canad .- Mr. Ven's Confession. CLINTON, Mass., Jan. 8.—The full story of news of the recovery of about \$100,000 of the alleged conspirators. The head of the con-spiracy, William H. McNell, the President of spiracy. William H. McNeil, the President of the bank, is probably in Canada, and his carefully made plans concerning the disposal of the plunder have miscarried through the weakening of one of his associates. When President McNeil absconded, on the night of Dec. 29, he took with him all the valuable contents of the vanit, and he was agreempanied by Charles H. Veo, This young man was finally traced by the police to Ruthard, Vt., and he was there arrested on Tuesday last. When brough to Clinton he at first denied all knowledge of McNeil's move-The stay last. When brought to Clinton he at first denied all knowledge of McNeil's movaments, but finally made a full confession. He said he was a friend of McNeil's. "On Monday after Christmas," he continued, "McNeil told me that his affairs were in a critical condition, and that he intended to rob the bank. He said he must at once get some securities from the bank from that city is hadly drifted. The Walesh road survey of the condition of the said he must at once get some securities from the bank. must at once get some securities from the bank on which to raise money. He asked me to drive on which to raise money. He asked me to drive from Lowell to Clinton that night with a note to the cashier gazo me the securities. I did so, and the cashier gazo me the securities. Then I took a train to Boston, and met Mr. McNell at Racad's office. He spent the greater part of the day trying to raise money on the securities, but said he did not succeed as we has he expected. We left Boston at 3 o'clock, and reached Clinton at about 6. McNell and I went at once to the bank. No one was there. McNell unlocked the door and we went in. He went to the vanit and opened it, telling me to pull down the curtain, which I did. I looked on while he ceaned out the safe and stuffed the money and securities into the safe and stuffed the money and securities into the safehas which we had. We left the building at once, drove to Fitchburg, and took the high train north. McNell told me he was going to Canada. We met Dr. Nelson, and I got off at Ratiand with the satchels."

RUILARD, Jan 8.—Dr. E. M. Nelson, President of the West Ruthand Marble Company, was arrested while in bed this morning by the Chief of Police on suspicion of complicity in the Lancaster Bank embezziement. He is prostrated by excitement, and is under guard at his house.

On Dec. 31 Veo gave his bookkeeper, G. L. Barnum, the two valieses and told him to hille them. Barnum retused, but Dr. Nelson Insisted, and he felt obliged to do it or lose his position.

That night barnum took a team for Timmouth, ten miles distant, and called on his cousin, who lived on a lonely road half a mile from the village. After the visit he concealed the two valiese in the woods, burying them under stones and rubbish to the depth of two feet. As soon as Veo confessed Detective Dyson took the train for this town. With Chief of Police Mend he went to Timmouth yesterday afternoon and found the securities and money as represented by Veo. Barnum was not arrested, as he is thought to be innocent of criminal intent, Veo is under area.

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Boston, Jan. 8.—Detective Deson arrived from Intand this morning with the values containing the property stolen from the Lancester National Bank of Clinton by President MeNeil, which were found secreted at Tinmouth yesterday. One bag contained \$50,000 in interest-baring bonds of the West Ratiand Marbe Company, bonds and certificates of the Wyoning Beef Company, and the Low Cattle Company. They were leadly seaked with rain water and melted show, which had found its way to their place of concentment. In the other long was found nearly \$15,000 in bank bills, done up in \$1,000 packages, and a number of certificates, which have been caimed by a Lowell music dealer as collateral he had deposited as security for notes which the bank had discounted for him. These instruments were leases which had been given for a large number of pances and other musical instruments, and represent some \$13,000.

By Nelson, President of the West Rutland Marble Company, who has been arrested, seems to have acted rather a peculiar, if not a criminal, part in the matter of hid ag toe property left at Rutland until such time as they mai he the removed in safety. All he had with him when he left for Montreal was \$000 in good taken from the bank. Nothing has yet been learned of his whereabouts.

Henry C. Forrester, cashier of the bank, was arrested to-night for being an accessory belone bail in \$10,000.

OHIO REPUBLICANS BEITEN.

Two of Their Representatives Voting Against

COLUMBUS, Jan. 8 .- This has been a day of Legislature. A beated discussion has been going on all day over a bill to raise the Governor's Balary from \$4,000 to \$6,000, but it was finally lost on a close unpartisan vote. Then came an axcited contest over the reports of the committee sent to Cincinnati to investigate the returns of the election for Representatives in Hamilton county. There were two reports. The majority report recommended the unseating of the ten Democratic members and putting in their places the ten Republican candidates who were defeated, and all on account of the alleged fraud and forgery. The committee examined the Republican side of the case only, and were piloted around by Index Noyes, he of Florida and Louis'ana election fame in 1876.

were piloted around by Index Noyes, as of Florida and Louis'ana election fame in 1876. The committee remained in Cincinnati a half day only, and then came back and made the reports, the five kepublican members signing the majority, and the two Democrats the minority report.

A long and better light resulted over a motion to adout the majority report, and the Sergeantal-Arms was several times called on to seat members who grew found and besterons, There are 110 members of the House-95 Hepathenne and 52 Democrats—and it takes 56 votes to adopt a resolution or pass a bill. When the question was put to a vote the Democrats won, because one Republican, Thompkins of Athene, was absent, and Johnson of Huron and Sheipard of Frankin voted with the Democrats. Thompkins has been telegraphed for, and will be here to-morrow, when the matter will come up again. The Republicans are as mad as wet heas to-night, and the Democrats corresponding y jubliant.

The benate rules have been changed and all power taken from Lieut-Gov, Reanedy, who will be presiding officer of the State Senate next week. That body is Democratic.

RECOGNITION OF AN OLD VEIERAN.

The President to Appoint Gen. McClernand

Postmaster at SpringSold, Iti. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The President has totermined to appoint Gen. John A. McClernand Postmaster at Springfield, Ill. He has desired to recognize the services of the old veteran to his party and to the country, but as Gen. McCiernand's age and health are such as to prevent him from accepting an appointment In the diplomatic service or any other that would call him away from home, it has been difficult to find a suitable place. His name was suggested for the Collectorship of Internal suggested for the Collectorship of Internal Revenue at Springfield, but Representative Springer had a man for that office, to whom it was given. Mr. Springer also has a man for the Post Office in the person of Editor Cleudonnin of the Illinois State Register. The other applicant is the present Deputy Postmaster, Mr. Mo-Murphy, who has been in office continuously since liuchman's time under a long list of Republican Postmasters, not withstanding his sympathies were Democratic. Three or four thousand citizens of Springfield have asked his promotion, but Mr. Springer opposes it. The President has, therefore, decided to settle the fight by the appointment of Gen, McClernaud, if the latter will accent. Mr. Springer is not cleased with the idea; and is trying to switch the old General off upon the Utah Commission, but will not succeed.

Burgess Wins on a Foul. Boston, Jan. 8 .- George Leb anche showed

Jack Borgess how to fight at the Crist Ciub to-might, and for two rounds pounded him at will around the ring. Twire, in the experience to fluids bisexponent, the Marine resurted to questionable methods but Tim Marting the referve, refused to allow a faul. Scarttie case of the second round be dealt Burgers a versus brown in the grown that nearly flowers into Dan Gail, his even it, change it faul, and this time, the referve record change of a gave the sight and the purse of Fall to the west. The Martine was furious, and wanted to this time facility in Huggers he dishes not the purse of the ment he wanted for one evening, and refused to put on the givene again.

RAILROADS BLUCKED BY SNUW. The Flererat Bliggerd Rooms to Years Roging in Five Western States.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The blizzard raging at present throughout Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebrasks. Dakota, and Minnesota is declared to be of wider extent and more fierce in character than has been known before in years. All the Western trains are behind time. Many have the robbery of the Lancaster National Bank | been snowed in and abandoned, and very little was made public to-day in connection with the | can be learned concerning them or of the offects stolen property and the arrest of two of the | egraph poles and wires and the stoppage of telegraphic communication.

The temperature throughout Dakota is from

south from that city is badly drifted. The Fort Dodge Narrow Gauge road has abandoned its service.

The snow storm provated throughout Ithnois all day, but the weather has not been very severe so far. It is growing coder to-night, All the roads to Omaha are reported practically backeded in Centra Iowa.

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A WAREHOUSE CRUSHED BY SNOW.

The Buins on Fire-Turre Men Missing and

Belleved to have Perished. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 8 .- Late this afternoon, during the heavy snow storm, the front and middle part of the large four-story warehouse daughter of the Queen had been married to a occupied by H. P. Forwood & Co., Traine & Co., commoner. The scene in St. George's Chapel and J. B. Balmforth & Co., all cotton and com- at Windsor was picturesque and gorgeous, mission merchants, fell suddenly, and, overturning the stove, started a flerce fire. The building was filled with cotton, tobacco, molasses, and dry goods on storage, and the flames spread all over the place instantly. Covered by the dibris of the building it burned flercely. The fire was, however, confined to the felien building, and at 8 P. M. it was extinguished. The third floor was stored with

tinguished. The third floor was stored with cetten, and it was this that gave way, falling on the second floor, which in turn fell, and thou, after tottering a moment, the whole fruit and middle part of the building foll and block-aded half the street.

There were slewen persons in the building when the third floor fell. Peter Perkins, a porfer, heard the erash, and gave warning to seven men on the second floor, who escaped by jumping from a back window on to a shed, Charles Stamforth, a colored porter, gave the alarmon the first floor, and started for the front door. It is thought that he was caught and killed by the failing walls. M. H. Wright, the manager of the blace, and J. B. Brimforth, one of the proprieters, were in their offices on the first floor, and started for the door, let it is believed that they are still in the wreek, as they have not been seen and cannot be found.

At 10 o'c.ock to-night there is scarredy a doubt that blaid work was the back when the first floor, and stored for the Mr. Bainforth perished in the wreck. They were leading men in commercial cir-se here. Major Wright was a graduate or West Point, and had charge of the Confederate ordnance works in Georgia during the war. He was about 56 years old.

AT A JICKSON BINGUET.

Watterson Criticises Geveland's Policy on the Tariff and Silver Questlo.s. Conumbus, Jan. 8 .- The Jackson Club of Columbus, the leading Democratic organization of central Ohlo, cave their third banquet New Orienns. There were three hundred nucsts. including a number of Ohio Congressmen, members of the Legislature, and State officers. Telegrams were read from President Cleveland and the Hon, Samuel J. Til-den, regretting their inability to be present. Ex-Senator McDonald responded to the toast, "Andrew Jackson," in a long speech. reviewing the military and civil career of the Ulustrious soldier-states:unn. Henry Watter-

son of the Louisville Concier-Journal respond-ed to the "Democratic Press," After saying that he was the Administration's persona friend, and thought the President had been seriously misjudged for his alleged tardiness in "turning the rescale out," Mr. Watterson

in "turning the rascals out," Mr. Watterson said:

There is forming upon our political horizon a cloud, which, if not desipated, win eyr and over the whole intermediated, and out from the chold there issues a voice crying, "Moncy is King!" The new guspel of manment has built its showe in the last. I am afful the President has over masked by neutral and preponterating industries, the is money the pooling and very pulse of his least beaus to out a summer of the least beaus to out a summer of his least beaus in out of summer of his own in the power of the contract of the power of his least to out a summer of less concern. I regret that he has a view of his own on this subject heaving it where he found it. We have to meet this question; it will not down at the holding of the East. The West Led South have interests and convictions, and if we not in our innex of hatle in a syspen of the could exact under the leadership of an Administration we will be bound to support and detend, the next time we get into National Convention we shall have a Kingmy gift of it sore smooth. Then, also you shall see himself and Michigan, lowe and Westmonth, and, I hope, four the time serving pirallel to make sure of the of electrical value of New York, Connection, and New Jersey.

Parties like individuals, must take simply the fore-Democratic tradition and process to make sure of the process test of the work or an extending and year of the process of the work of the process of the proc

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Mr. P. H. Winston, the new Minister to Persia, will not wear the regimentals of a national guard officer at the Shah's Court. He has declined the position of Brigadier tieneral tendered his by Gov. Orlesby. "The appointment as Bricagler-Gen-eral," said Mr. Winston this morning, "was tendered to me by Gov. Oglesby last month. Gov. Oglesby is an countries. He wished me while in Persis to furnish him with information about the country, and particularly with reference to the military affairs of Persa. It was suggested that in order to make these inquiries to better advantage a commission from him wond to destroy for the National Junes of the National Junes of the National Junes of the Sational Junes of Linear Sational Junes of the Sational Junes of Linear Satio of the Satistian Guard of Littons. I have not the marker of the Satistian Guardierathin, have constanted it is be in bother tasts and more in accordance with this theory and practice of our disconsistency of the satisfic o

A Meyor Killed at a Fire. CLEVELAND, Jan. 8.—While Benjamin Scott, NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

A TALK WITH M. PANTEUR ON HOSPI. TALS FOR HYDROPHOBIC PATIENTS. The Queen as an Economical Patron of Art-

Bute-Sunw Blockades and a Hurricane. LONDON, Jan. 8 .- For several days past the newspapers of Loudon and Paris have contained references to the proposed satablish-ment in New York of an anti-hydrophobia Institute and hospital where physicians could be taught Prof. Pasteur's methods of preventing hydrophobia, and where persons threat-ened with that disease could be treated. Many of the suggestions regarding such an institution were obviously absurd, but some of them seemed to have the support of eminent American physicians. The Paris correspondent of the Cable News called to-day upon M. Pasteur at his inhoratory, and saked for his opinion of the feasibility of the proposal. M. Pasteur said that he did not favor the establishment of any so-called Pasteur Institute in New York or that he did not favor the establishment of any so-called Pasteur Institute in New York or cleawhere, because there were no doctors or coerators to conduct the necessary experiments successfuily. He thought it would be better to establish an international institution in Parls. The time required for a voyage from America or a journey from any part of Europe would be immaterial provided the patient started directly after being bitten. The patient would suffer more from defective treatment in New York than from a journey to Park. M. Posteur said he had received many proposals from America. Some of the writers wanted him to visit that country and make a lecture tour, guaranteeing handsome profits. Others offered to pay him thousands of francs for a 1-tter endorsing their schemes. Perhaps he said, he cought to test flattored by such compliments, but he was not jot for a latter who had not be flattored by such compliments, but he was too old to travel as a show, and he was not jot so that he suddenly because serious, and closed the interview by saying: "You can do good by statting distinctly that I have autherlized no one in America to treat hydrophobic by my system."

Paus, Jan. 8. Kaufman was inocculated the tenth time vesterday, He websid to be inoculated again to-show, but M. Easteur told him that ten inoculations were certainly sufficient, Kaufman lett Paris this evening on his return to America.

THE QUEEN AND HER PAINTING. Work that She Istrus ed to an Obscure Artist to Save Money.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Artists in London are chuckling over a queer outcome of Queen Vic-toria's alleged parsimony. When her daughter, the Princess Louise, was married to the Marquis of Lorne in 1871, her Majesty determined to have the event commemorated by a big oil painting, as she has had every historical occurrence connected with her family before and since that time. The event was a notable one, as it was the first time that a sat Windsor was picturesque and gorgeous, and worthy the pencils of Millals, Leighton, or Frith, the latter of whom, had depicted on cantast the marriage of the Prime and Primess of Wales in the same chapel eight years before, But Royal Academicians charge royal prices, and her Majesty favors chorn later.

An obscure painter was engaged, and he was occupied for several months upon the picture. The bade and britegroom, the Queen, and all the principal personages prosent at the ceromony gave him many sittings to enable him to make the portraits a generate and the commessition effective. The outlines of the pictures were just comparted, when suddenly both the painter and the rainting disappeared. The Queen waited two years, and then caused inquiries to be made. After a long search the unflinished picture was found in a pawn shee. The actist has never been found, Another painter was hired to flaigh the picture, and it has never been found. Another painter was hired to flaigh the picture, and it has never been found. Another painter at Windsor.

It is almost as cargo and quite as truthful as the famous battle scene depicting the Duke of Connaught's hereism at Tell-ei-Reitz. But the Queen is angry because the total cost of the picture is far more than would love been charged by the most expensive academician.

Dublin Protestan's who Are in Payer of

LONDON, Jan. 8. - The Daily News says that a resident of Dublin, who has been making inquiries concerning the opinions of the Protestant minority in that city on the subject of home rule for Ireland, learns that many Protestants do not oppose home rule, while others

estacts do not oppose home rule, while others are in fever of it.

The Textraph says that the Earl of Kilmore, who is an Irish representative peer and a Conservative, will, early in the coming season of Parliament, make a motion to the effect that the office of Levi Lieutenant of Iroland can be abolished with advantage. It is likely that Mr. Edward Stanbepe. Possiblent of the Board of Trade, will superscale Sir William Hart Dyke as Chief Secretary for Iroland.

Duptan, Jan. 8.—The Loyalists' Union held a meeting to-day and resolved to establish branches of the Union throughout Iroland. The Beliest Presbytery has issued a manifesto declaring that the adoption of home rule, at any time impolitic, would now be disastrons and criminal.

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SATISFIED WITH THE CABINET.

The New French Ministry Described as Cabinet of Conciliation.

Paris, Jan. 8 .- The majority of the Paris

Romors About the Princess of Wales,

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Rumors were circulated in able morning papers. The only best for the report wa the fact that her Royal Highness had a slight cold or

The American Exhibition in London. LONDON, Jan. 8.-The Executive Council of

he American Exhibition Company emounces today hat the time for the opening of the Exhibition has been changed from May, 1886, to May, 1887. This step was taken because the tolonial and Indian Exhibition we be held next spring in London, and it was thought in the simulations of the two exhibition would impair the success of the American enterpri. The components of was advised to Minister Phelip. So sur General Waller, and other prominent Americans.

Orecce More Friendly Toward Turkey. ATHENS, Jan. 8.—The attitude of Greece to-ward lurkey is becoming more friendly. The Great Consul in Creic has been recalled. The reserves are be-ing disbanded, and the departure of troops for the fron-ter has been countermodded.

Boycotting the Glen Cove S arch Works Store.

The Protective Union Store in Glen Cove. long Island, is owned by the Duryes Brothers, th principal owners of the big starch works there. Its carried on by means of pass books. The three delivery wagons were driven by three brothers named Johnson. These three brothers who are Knights of Labor, were discharged on New Years Day by J. W. Campbell, the manufact the state of the stat These brother, we years Day by J. W. Campben, in discharged on New Years Day by J. W. Campben, in manager of the store.

A committee of the order demanded, on Monday, that the three men should be taken, back, or that proof that hey had been disk most, as had been charged, should be given. Mr. Campbell promised to comply with their request. On Wednesday it was found that the employee were bey cotting the store. Yesterday Mr. Campbell had the three brothers arrested. They pleaded not guilty,

Obl.usry.

Wm. H. Guion, Jr., nephew of the late Stephen B. Guion, and a member of the firm of timon A Co., for-merly agents for the Guion line of atennahue, died at his residence. 118 Egst Fifty-seconth street, Thursday, Jan T of neuro-passumonia aged 37. His isaves a wife Jan 7. or prepreparation, and one chird. and one chird. Archibald J McKinney, a member of the Society of Old Broadly nibes, died at 90 Eyerson street, Brooklyn, on Thursday night, aged 57. Lieut T. T. Wood of the United States steamship Swa-tara died yesterday of congestion of the iver, at Norfolk.

Dring in His 101 of Year. George Van Nostraud, a well-to-do farmer of

Bicksville, hong Island, died vosterday in the 10 tet year. He was in good braits me to his teeth birthilay, after redebrating which he took to his bad and daver again left it. He died of ohi age.

TRIUMPHANT AMERICAN OPERA.

The House Gars Wild Over Hastrelier, the No New Yorker who ever went to the

opera in the Academy ever saw the stage look so dazzing and beautiful as it did last night when the gorgeous stage pictures of "Orpheus and Eurydice," the second of the American Opera Company's productions, were sucspectacle of comely dancers, marching gladiators, cupids, and graces was interwoven with the music, and an enthusiastic house was

the music, and an enthusiastic house was charmed.

Thandis were showered on the dancers and flowers rained upon the singers. Emma Juch, who was lovely Eurydice, and Houses Hastrelter, the Orpheus, got so many flowers in the third act that they had to dome back to the footights three times to carry them away. Then they had to come back twice more and how repeatedly in response to tumuitnous appliance.

bow repeatedly in response to tumuituous applause.

When the curtain rose on the stage pleture of the laternal regions in the second set there was so much applause that nobedy could hear Mr. Thomas's orchestes. It was a pretty realistic oid-sty e infernal region, with -moke rolling over a vision of the Elysian fields huminous with white light and beauteous with the presence of a host of white-robed and silver-winged girls. But the ambause that Hastr-lier got when she sing "phenc's sole over the deal Europtice in the third act best all the other tumuits. The throng cheered and claimed their hands, and then cheered again until Hastrelier gang it over.

WOMEN IN A PANIC.

Customers and Cierus Br ven Ont of a Sixth

Customers and clerks, the former women, the latter girls, were driven into the street at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a fire in M. H. Ziegel's store at 279 Sixth avenue. A chorus of screams accompanied their flight, and the shopping district was thrown into commotion. A second batch of girls who rushed shrinking from the store at 277 added to the confusion. They had been at work on fringes and up-holaterers' trimmings in the rear of Ziege,'s store, which opens back there into 277. Mr.

store, which opens back there into 277. Mr. Ziegel and a man clerk or two, as well as a pumber, also but out safely, but they were scarcely noticeable in the crowding, pushing, and squealing mass of women. The plumber was the cause of the trouble. He had started down cellar, caudie in hand, to look for a gas leak. At the head of the stairs an explosion threw him back out of harm's way.

An effort to send out an alarm from the box at Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue failed. The excited volunteer twisted his key off in the lock. Some one remembered that there was a keyless box at the Fourteenth street corner and sent out an alarm from there. When the firemen came flames were pouring out of the show windows and second floor windows and streaming out across the sidewalk. A very few minutes of work with the hose scapped all this. The loss on stock will not exceed \$5,000, and that on the building, owned by George H. Bayer, \$1,000. No one was burt.

TERRIBLE TRIGEDY IN MICHIGAN.

Children, and Then Cuts his Own. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 8 .- Neighbors oticing the absence of persons around Dr. Martin White's residence in this city, broke into the house this afternoon and found the entire family with their throats cut from ear to ear. Dr. White and wife were lying upon the floor, and the two children in bed. They have been dead, it is be leved, since Sunday night, as they have not been seen since then. It is thought that the Doctor became manne and muritared his family. The room shows evidence of a terribe struggle between the husband and wife. No other cause is known.

Dr. White is an Irishman, who has been a practising physician here for a number of years. He has been known to have spatis of ungovernable tomper, during which he was abusive to his wife and children, and of late he has been seen to act a little strangely. The children, a boy and a girl, were found on the second floor, on a bed. The father and mother were on the kitchen floor be ow. A butcher knife, axe, and razor, smeared with blood, by near the bodies. White is supposed to have killed the children while Mrs. White was at church, and to have struck her with the axe on her return home, flatishing the deed with the razor, as she had a gash on her head, and lay with her outdoor wars and gloves on and had her hymn book in her hand. ear. Dr. White and wife were lying upon the

Simile agn, with the savice and consent of the Common Conneil, appoints a deputy. Each of them, and a so the Superintendent of Education, the Police Justice, the Street Commissioner, and the Assessors, shall appoint one clerk, and as many more as anotherized to ordinate. Such deputies and clerks shall had their office during the pleasure of the other by when they were appointed. The officer and his sureties shall be indice on the official found for the conduct of the deputy and clerks appointed by him. The Ministry's address to the Charles and will adverted that no notice would be taken of the Charles are true among the political parties in order to rentify reforms possible, and will adverted an are discussed in the colonial way bullets and measures for the encouragement of labor.

Russers Above the State of the subject unless compelled to do so.

The Holland Society of New York ate their denier at the Hotel Brunswick last evening.

Zijechnietjan, Verrechillende Pastorje, Gebroden spesityarken, Bomijes, Kantefaring sembogets, Wesper moppen and Edunater kanten, Hangedie beschurtige, program in Ston version of President Hoogets, The citable engias from the Scherck widel, which came from Hotand in 1949. The Scherck widel, which came from Hotand in 1949. The Sapade cup was possed around as a leving cup. It was given to Sarah headig, the first white shiel bear on Long Is and, by her husband, Hase House Bergen, at the marriage, A. D. 1947, and was lent by their descendant, Jeng, Johnson, Jr. Opper at the Hotel Brunswick last evening

For Knocking Down the Askland Newsman Hamilton Pryor, a light-haired young man. who lives at 24 West Forty-ainth street, went to the Ashland House on Thursday morning and made a dis-turbance in the corridor. Mr. H. Hrockway, the hotel keeper, and him put out and advised him to go home quoily. Pryor came hock and tried to enter the holes again. Harb J. Rogers, a crapple, who seeps the mediatand outside the novel. Stopped him soft hole him to go home. Pryor struck inc criticipe, and after he had knowled him down dealt him two more hows. Pryor was arrested. S. Morris Pryor, banker, of 52 Broadway, gave ball for him yesterday.

John T. Raymond Taken Ill on the Stage. Easton, Pa., Jan. 8 .- John T. Raymond, the carrow, PR. Jab. 5.—John T. Insymboli, the setter, had nearly finished the last set of "The Magistrate" to-night at the opera house, when he was overcome by heart disease. Sidney Jirow caught him, and heid him antil the curroin was lowered. The addising was described. This is layanoni's record attack, the was not well curring his Hostor, endogeneous, but said to day he felt spice, but so the court of the was signify; helter an hour after the attack, but could not be moved to his hotel until after midnight.

Going Back to Millerton a Backeler, Miss Rachael Nicolson of Fox Harbor, N. Alies inclined ricolsoft of Fox Harbor, N., who was found unconscious in a room full of yes at the Abbotsford on the day she was to be murried to the Rev. Andrew stray of Millerton, will be able to leave the hospital in a week. Mr. Gray gave up ins from at the Pailery Hruse yesterday, asying to a clerk that he would not be back. He called at the hospital and and he was going back to Millerton. The wedding will propably not take place for some time, as Mrs. Nicolson's nervous system has Aftered a severe shock.

Milled by a Gung. George Scherer died last night in Newark.

George Scherer died last bigut in Newark. He was attacked by a gang of young men as he was crossing a vacuat but near his home in Konnorn street at 4 0 clock on New Year's morning. The last followed him from a success and involved him. When he recorded, fracturing his sandle, the was known as fellowed fracturing his sandle, the was known as fellowed modeling the sandle have been affected.

In the suit in Jersey City resterday of Catha-

time Saizer against her accommitter for \$11,172 damages caused by a blow on the head with a chair and other ifusings, the fury awarded the plaintiff Sc.Ont. Fortz Ret-zar her father and fusioned of the defendant, before the The morigages is the John Kress Brewing

MAY MANSFIELD'S ROMANCE

BORN IN POYERTY, REIRED IN LUX-URF, AND INHERITING A FORIUNE

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Married her Conetmin-Bearing bin when he Refused to Procure a Divorce. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 8 .- One of the best known ladies in Hartford of late was Miss May Mansfield, a handsome brunette. She was accom-plished, and had all the life and vivacity of a Southern belle. A chapter of her history has daughter of a couple who died in poverty in Worcester, Mass., while she was an infant. A sister of her father was very wealthy, and lived in Lexington, Ky. She came on to attend the funeral of her brother, who survived his wife a few weeks only. During her visit she said that her brother, having married a poor gir!, had been disinherited by his father, who was a rich Southern planter. Little May was taken to Lexington, and had thereafter, all the advantages that wenth could procure. At the age of 18 she was left the sole hour to a large fortune. She afterward resolved to come North, and in the spring of 1883 arrived in Worcester. After engaging comfortable quar-ters at the hotel she went to the cemeters. where she spent some time at the graves of her parents. There she met and conversed with a lady, to whom she related her history. When

parents. There she met and conversed with a lady, to whom she reinted her history. When they parted the hady invited her to visit her at her home in Hartford. The Hartford lady was the wife of one of the wealthest and best-known of the insurance men of that city. A close intimacy grew up between the indice, and Miss Mansfleid limitly set up an establishment of her own in that city. While a gnest at the house of her friend sho was introduced to a wealthy Hartford man. She was pleased with his appearance, and he left in love with her. He was consisted his Mansfleid to become his wife. She consented, Nearty a year later, while on a Western trip, he became infaturated with and married a indy there.

When Miss Mansfleid heard of this her grief, mortification, and anger completely overcame her. An attack of brain fever followed, which brought her nearly to death's door. She dedined the invitation of the lady who had taken such an interest in her to visit the sea shore during the summer, and remained at home with no company except her coachman, William Winttessy. He was a good servant, but a very ordinary man. One oay, in a fit of desperation, she summoned him to her room and teld him that she would marry him if he was willing. Completely astounded and hardly able to articulate an accuriescence, the man obeyed the command of his mistress to drive her in a close carriage to the Registrar of Viral Sintistics and procure a marringe license. They then wentto the residence of a well-known clergyman.

When the clergyman pronounced the twain husband and wife the tride realized for the first time the full meaning of the step she had taken and fainted away. Then begin a period of romores and shome. She did not love her husband: in face, coubl not tolerate his presence, and only allowed him to remain by her side long enough to charge his him to the his city and purchased the stable belonging to Williams & C

TAMMANY WILL AID PARNELL A Committee Appointed to Solicit Funds for

the Cause of Irish Liberty. Apthe meeting of the General Committee of Tanniany Hall last night resolutions were effected by Commissioner Croker and unanimously carried in which the committee expressed its hearty sympathy with the efforts of Charles sewart Parnell to obtain the right of self-government for Ireland, and it was directed that a committee of one from each Assembly district to appointed to solicit subscriptions for the aid of the Parlis mentary fund, the money to be turned uper in Treasurer Engine Kenty as "the contribution of immunity Hall to not the I the parties in their struggle to secure the literines of their native land."

This committee, re-resenting each of the twenty-four Assembly districts is theorder in which they come, was appointed:
Patrick Dellard, Patrick Dirver, John Wood, John T.
Tear, Medical Norton, William J. Geoghamm, Bernard F. Tons, Michael Norton, Walliam J. Geograsian, Menard F. Martin, Morris Hertzberg, Francis Untributer, Frederick Kr. pix John J. Scasmell, Daviel Utaniy, James Berker, Charles Bennett, Joseph H. Sinor, Patrick Crows, James F. Farrell, Joon J. Fallon, Eugene Melvring James B. Fitzentrick, Joseph J. Gilmongane, Edward C. She by, Thomas F. Havs and Heroard C. Morroy. The Committee organized nifer the meeting and elected Jacobs, J. O'Donogloue Charman, Bernard F. Martin Vice-President, John T. Toni Scarcetery, and James Barker Treasuror.

The Man who Tred to Jump Off the Bridge. David Ginden, the clock presser, who hade good-by to his starving family to an atticat 153 Attorney street, in this city, on Thursday, and went to the bridge rirect, in this city, on Thursday, and went to the bridge to commit suicide, but was arrested before accomplishing his purpose, was arrested before Josius Walsh in Broudin vests relay. He wife and many block between the strangers who were tomored by the account of his majorithms and had come to see by the account of his majorithms and had come to see by the account, the suicide and the come to see by the account of the majorithms and the come to see by the account of the same of Samuel Goodsiell, a Bridge effect pass model. Rabid William spenter of the finite street symmetries, and when the complete the second street symmetries. Condended to the second of the street symmetries, when the second street symmetries, and the second street symmetries. Condended to a present of the same of the forgine formity, Ginden is to appear for a supposed will be supposed to the suppose of the second street symmetries. Singer will mean while so take improvement.

Chloroform Blied Dim.

Dr. Justo P. Martinez of 246 East Twenty. seventh street, a tubon physician, died suddenly vester-day white in attendance upon a patient at 127 East Forty eighth street. Corners Messemer thinks that death was caused by an accidental average of chine-form taken to releve museular recumarism. Dr. Henere A Econero, the accident and partner of Dr. Martines, is of the came opinion.

End of the Mx.day Walk in Harlem.

The six-day walk at the Colliseum Rink, Harlem, neaver. Happy Jack Smith toro up the felt track has tacht upon which the pelustrians have been walking and decared the afair off. Van and hungel say the they have a contract to walk all days which they don't intend to creak. The two still domining to rule around the rink attend in our correct or of the race is kept.

Mrs. Parnell Water. Mrs. Delia T. S. Parnell is so ill with rheus-name fever and palats too of the heart at star Huuson street that visitors are not permitted to see her.

Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy weather, with snow, colder weather, while a cold wave during the might and on Sunday.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Van Brunt has granted an absolute divorce to Edward Salemon has contributed \$10 to the Grant monument fund, transit otal, \$13 kel? 94.

The so-called multinears arrested on the achiever S. R. Pann-were received yesterday. They had agreed to take the craft to Philadelphia.

the craft to Phindelphia.

The Excise Commissioners took away the license of the litter Use in at 14 stan on street yearday for selling Rhein wine and tager on bonday.

Louis Berthof, the dailey darky ansast thief, who stole \$5.00 worth of valuables in Capt. Whitame's ballwick, has been contended to State prison for five years.

A. T. Stan art's old house on the famous Person row in Biercker street, near Spilivan. But once had some of the artistoctated families of New York among its tennuts, was on the last night. It was damaged \$1.00.

Never Willings has called for the restractions of the the artifocial of families of New York among in tennith, was on the last night. It was damaged \$1.50.

Mayor Whitney has called for the resignations of the Cult Service Commissioners appointed by Mayor Low, lie will appoint their electrone appointed by Mayor Low, lie will appoint their electrone appointed by Mayor Low, lie will appoint the stock-service examinations will be since more practical.

Enrich Brus have filed i mus for a five story building on the west side of Saith avenue, between Twenty-record and Twenty thril electrone, which they will see cupy when completed. The estimated cost is \$150.00.

A public meeting of the Yifth ward brains of the Irish National Leaving will be it as from a wirel. It will be addressed by the Rev. Fother Sales and the Hon. Hamilton William.

Formure Nagori reported at the Connerse office, yearered, we that he had instant at a few leaving the formulation of the light data very of a series of small long rise and the Low and Park Policemen John O'Pern and George B. Carlet.

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